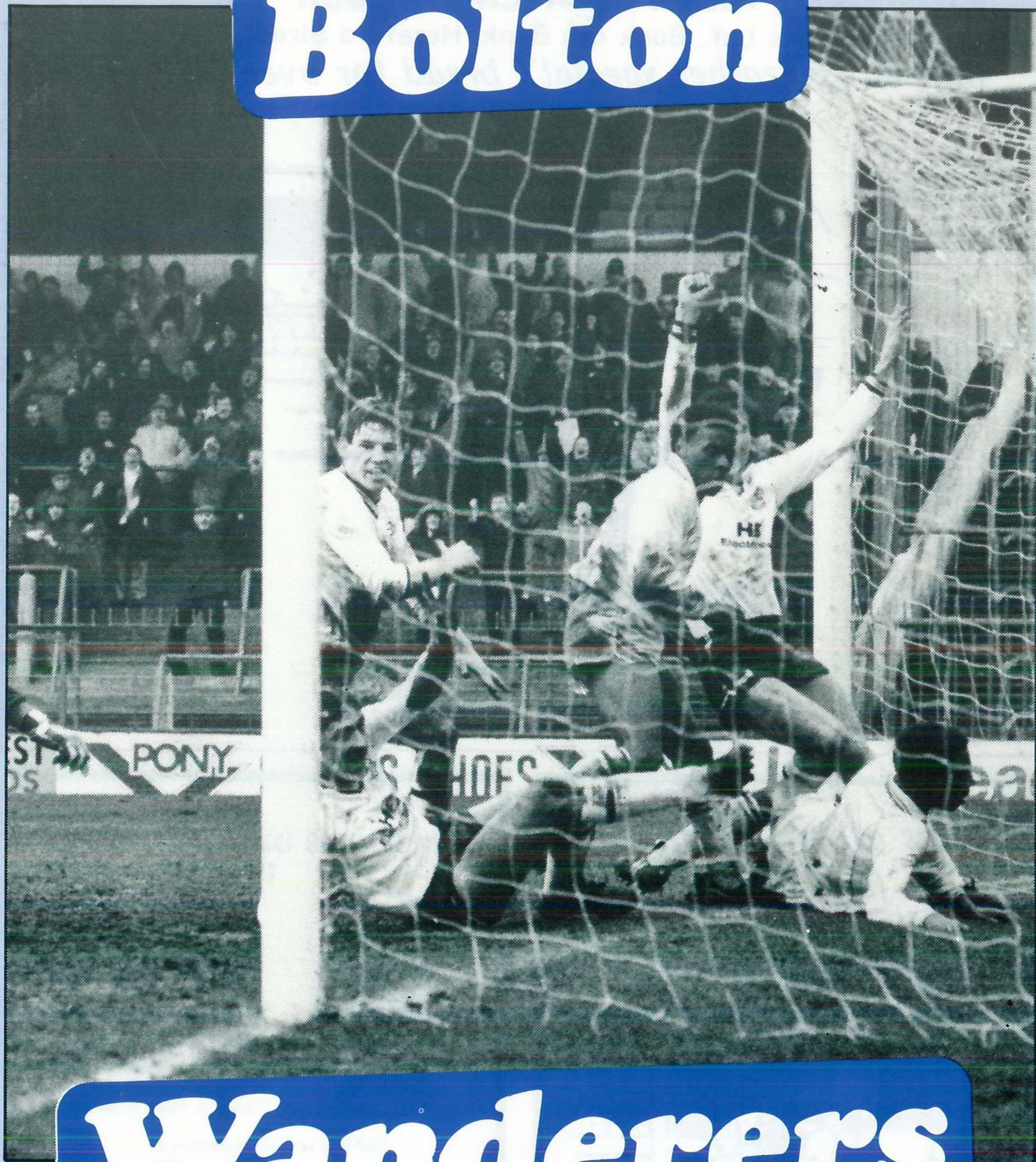


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If today's game manages to live up to it's billing and to the reputation of previous meetings we are in for a good old-fashioned Lancashire derby. Not only has this Easter fixture brought together two local teams but also two sides who are in direct competition for vital league points.

Every game these days is extremely important for us both as we occupy positions at the wrong end of the table so with a holiday atmosphere and keen competition we can expect a real cracker.

In welcoming our friends from Wigan, their players, directors and fans, I extend a particularly warm welcome to Bryan Hamilton who was appointed manager of the Latics last week. Bryan is a good friend and I've known him a long time so I was especially pleased to see him back again. He is keen and enthusiastic and I wish him well in his new job.

These notes were compiled before our game at Hull on Tuesday so I cannot comment on that fixture except to say that I hope to have more players at my disposal this afternoon. Injuries and illness meant that I really had only 13 fit professionals to select from in midweek — something I've become accustomed to lately.

It is a problem no manager likes having to face. It highlights the value of a large sized squad when you come to a fairly busy period like Easter.

Hopefully though things will improve and we will continue the progress that saw us play some good football in our recent games.

FRONT COVER: It's in the net! It's a scramble but Tony Caldwell squeezes the ball home against Reading.



Double-header! Warren Joyce was at his shoulder but the picture clearly shows Tony Caldwell got the touch for the winner at Rochdale.



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Welcome to the Park

WIGAN ATHLETIC

THIRD DIVISION SURVIVAL IS FIRST PRIORITY

by Tony Pullein

When Bryan Hamilton took over as Wigan's manager last week, he made his sole priority this season the survival of the club at Third Division level. In spite of some crippling injury blows, and a bout of illness, Wigan have been keeping marginally clear of the danger area. But their closing matches are going to be critical.

Former manager Harry McNally did a fine job in keeping the club in the Third Division last season against a backcloth of serious financial restrictions. But he began to show signs of frustration earlier this season. On that occasion the directors persuaded him to stay on. But he finally felt he had had enough and now the former N. Ireland international midfield player, and Tranmere Rovers' manager, Bryan Hamilton has taken charge.

During his playing days with Linfield, Ipswich, Everton, Millwall, Swindon and Tranmere, he was capped 50 times by N. Ireland. He was in charge of Tranmere, initially as player-manager, from October 1980 until two months ago.

Wigan have won two away games in the League — at Reading (1-0) and Burnley (2-1). But they have picked up a lot of useful points from drawn games at Walsall (0-0), Cambridge (1-1), Swansea (2-2), Derby (2-2), Doncaster (1-1), Rotherham (3-3), Orient (1-1) and Newport (1-1).

They were beaten at Bristol City (0-2), Brentford (0-2), Millwall (1-4), Bournemouth (0-1), Bradford City (2-4), York City (0-2), Lincoln (0-1) and Bristol Rovers (0-2).

Wigan enjoyed a useful run in the F.A. Cup, winning at Wrexham (2-0) and at home to Northwich Victoria (2-1) before pulling off a fine 2-2 draw against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge. They lost the replay 0-5.

In the Milk Cup, they ousted Wrexham (5-0 on aggregate) but then went out 1-3 on aggregate to West Bromwich Albion.

Wigan Athletic are the youngest club in the Football League, gaining election to the Fourth Division as recently as in 1978. They thus fulfilled a dream they had been chasing for 47 years. It was in 1931 that the old Wigan Borough club ran into financial difficulties and was forced to resign from the Football League.

A new club, Wigan Athletic, took over the

spacious Springfield Park Stadium and within years was making its first application for membership of the League.

They suffered atrocious luck in the 1958 election when each section of the old Third Division was increased by two clubs. First place in the ballot went to Shrewsbury who polled 30 votes. Wigan and Workington tied on 19 for the second available place, with Scunthorpe fourth on 17.

A second ballot resulted: Wigan 15, Scunthorpe 15, Workington 14. Yet another poll gave Scunthorpe the verdict by 30-18. So Wigan, who had tied in the first two votes, were overlooked in favour of a club that didn't even make the original reckoning.

To rub salt into the wound Workington, who were discarded for that third vote, won League status a year later.

No wonder Wigan, with such fine facilities, felt frustrated. Their Springfield Park Stadium is among the bigger in the Football League now, with a capacity of 30,000. Their record crowd was 27,500 for an F.A. Cup tie against another non-League club, Hereford United, in 1953.

Actually, Springfield Park did hold an even bigger crowd — 30,611 attended during the life of the now extinct Wigan Borough.

Wigan entered the Cheshire League in 1932 and won the Championship in three successive seasons in 1934, 1935 and 1936. After the war they switched to the Lancashire Combination but in 1961 they reverted to the Cheshire League.

They became members of the Northern Premier League in 1968 and won the Championship in 1971 and 1975.

Wigan finished sixth in each of their opening two seasons in the Fourth Division but in 1982 they took third place to gain promotion to Division Three.

ROY TUNKS (Goalkeeper). Roy began his career with Rotherham United, making his League debut in 1968. He made well over 100 League appearances for the Millers but, during periods when he was not in the team, he was loaned to York City, Ipswich and Newcastle. He was transferred to Preston for £15,000 in 1974 and held the first-team spot at Deepdale for seven years until moving to Wigan in 1981.



Back row: (left to right) Mick Clarke (Reserve Team Coach), Kevin Langley, Graham Barrow, Steven Walsh, Colin Methven, Roy Tunks, Billy Stewart, Stephen Johnson (now Bristol City), Paul Comstive (now Wrexham), Mike Newell, Alex Crimbley.
Front row: David Crompton (Reserve Team Coach), Ray Redshaw (now left), Alex Bruce, Paul Cook, Tony Kelly, Harry McNally (ex-Manager), John Butler, David Lowe, Wayne Aspinall (now Barrow), Neil Bailey, Kenny Banks (Trainer).

BILLY STEWART (Goalkeeper). Though Billy completed his apprenticeship with Liverpool, his prospects of a first-team place were small so he decided to try his luck with Wigan. He was given his chance in the first-team for a Freight Rover Cup tie against Wrexham in February and has subsequently played in several Third Division games.

JOHN BUTLER (Defender). John was signed from Prescot, Cables FC and made his first League appearances for Wigan in 1982. Though normally a right-back, he has also played in attack during an emergency.

COLIN METHVEN (Defender). When Colin joined Wigan from East Fife in 1979 the £30,000 fee involved was a club record. He made his first appearances in the Scottish League for the Fifers in 1975 and was ever-present in his last three seasons before joining Wigan. He has been a fixture in the middle of the Wigan defence since his arrival at Springfield Park.

STEVE WALSH (Defender). Steve served his apprenticeship at Springfield Park and was introduced to the first-team two seasons ago, since then he has been holding his place in the back four.

BARRY KNOWLES (Defender). Barry was signed from Northern Premier League side Barrow during the early weeks of this season and has been filling the left-back position for much of the while since.

TONY KELLY (Defender/Midfield). Tony served his apprenticeship with Liverpool but there seemed little chance of his breaking into the first-team. He was

happy to join Wigan at the start of last season and he was soon an established member of the senior team.
GRAHAM BARROW (Midfield). Graham played his early football in non-League circles with Southport, Chorley and Altrincham but was signed by Wigan for £10,000 in 1981.

MIKE NEWELL (Midfield/Forward). Mike started his League career with Crewe Alexandra last season but, after only three League outings, he was transferred to Wigan. He is now one of their leading scorers with 11 goals.

GARY BENNETT (Midfield). Gary was discovered playing in local junior football and he got his chance in League football when called on as substitute at Cambridge in October. He has been a fairly regular member of the team since then.

PAUL JEWELL (Forward). Paul learned his game with Liverpool but, like several of his club colleagues who moved on, he was not in line for a first-team run. He initially joined Wigan on loan this season.

DAVID LOWE (Forward). David is a former England youth international who served his apprenticeship at Springfield Park. He made an immediate impression when introduced to the first-team two seasons ago and has become one of the outstanding wingers in Third Division football.

KEVIN LANGLEY (Forward). Kevin is a former Wigan apprentice who was blooded in their League eleven three seasons ago. He has been a fixture for the past two years.

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Club News

In Retrospect

We welcome local rivals Wigan Athletic to Burnden Park today for what will be the fourth football league game between the two sides.

The first meeting took place at Springfield Park on Boxing Day 1983 when Wigan attracted their best ever league gate of 10,045. Wanderers keeper Simon Farnworth was the hero of the hour as he made a tremendous penalty save from former Bolton player Steve Taylor. The kick had been awarded when Steve Thompson had no option but to 'save' Graham Barrows point blank shot, but Thompson made amends 15 minutes from time when he set up the winning goal. It was his cross that left Jeff Chandler to head home through a gap and give Bolton the points and an impressive record of only one defeat in thirteen games.

The two sides for that game that lived up to a traditional bank holiday game were:—

Bolton: Farnworth, Borrow, Deakin, Joyce, Berry, Valentine, Thompson, Chandler, Foster, Rudge, Redfearn, Sub Oghani.

Wigan: Tunks, Cribbley, Comstive, Bailey, Walsh, Methven, Langley, Barrow, Butler, Taylor, Bruce, Sub Lowe.

The return game at Burnden took place on Easter Saturday last year when Wigan turned the tables and won the points with a 1-0 win. Steve Johnson scored the goal after 13 minutes with a spectacular diving header that beat John Platt and went in off the inside of the post. It was a dour game in comparison to the previous game between the sides and left Bolton with just one victory in the previous seven games, a complete turnaround from four months previous.

This seasons encounter at Springfield Park again took place on Boxing Day and it was a single goal that settled matters after 7 minutes. Wanderers centre half Gerry McElhinney in an attempt to clear the ball headed it high into the roof of his own net to give Wigan the points. McElhinney almost made amends in the final minute of a poor game when he rose to head a Jeff Chandler free kick only inches wide of the target, but his ill luck stretched Bolton's away record to fourteen games without a point.

Away from league football the two sides faced each other at Springfield Park in August 1983 in a pre-season Lancashire Cup Group match. Although the game ended in a scoreless draw it was a tough derby with bookings for Bolton's Simon Rudge and Warren Joyce and also Wigan's Steve Walsh and Graham Barrow.

A minute from time Barrow was sent off for showing dissent after having a free kick awarded against him.

Our league record against Wigan reads:—

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	1	0	0	1	0	1
Away	2	1	0	1	1	1
Total	3	1	0	2	1	2

Down Memory Lane

15 years ago 27th March 1970. Bolton visited Bristol City for a Good Friday fixture still in desperate need of points to escape relegation from the second division. Their cause wasn't helped when City were awarded a penalty after Gerry Sharpe had fallen over Alan Boswells outstretched arm and Bobby Kellard stepped up to convert the kick. The Wanderers kept plugging away and equalised after 72 minutes through John Hulme, nine minutes later John Byrom grabbed a goal to give them the lead. Their joy was short lived however as Gerry Sharpe equalised for the home side to give a 2-2 scoreline but not until Wanderers keeper Alan Boswell had been booked in a dispute with the referee over placing the ball for a goal kick.

28th March 1970. Centre half Hurley returned to bolster the defence with Roy Greaves out through injury after the previous

days game for the visit to Sheffield United. John Manning also came in for his first game since January with Terry Wharton reverting to substitute.

The struggling Wanderers caused something of a shock for the Yorkshiremen by taking both points in a 1-0 victory, a second half goal from John Byrom doing the trick.

30th March 1970. Boltons largest home league gate of the season 17,719, saw a rejuvenated Wanderers continue their improved form with a 1-0 victory over Blackburn Rovers. Both Terry Wharton and Roy Greaves returned to the side for the Easter Monday clash, with the winning goal coming from Roger Hunt.

10 years ago 29th March 1975. Bolton went down to their second defeat in two days this time by 2-1 at Oxford United. It was a disputed penalty that won the points for United to enable them to register their first win since the beginning of February.

Derek Clarke had given United the lead in the eighth minute and the Wanderers equalised four minutes into the second half when Neil Whatmore rifled home a Hugh Curran head down. The disputed penalty came in the 69th minute when Sam Allardyce had tangled with Peter Foley and John Shuker gave Barry Siddall no chance with the kick.

31st March 1975. Promotion chasing Sunderland visited Burnden and went away with both points in a 2-0 win, second half goals from Billy Hughes and Tony Towers settling matters. The Wanderers were without John Byrom who had a toe injury, his place being taken by Roy Greaves with Ron Phillips making his final league appearance for the club coming on as substitute for Hugh Curran.

The Wanderers had slipped from the fringe of the promotion race in 7th place to 14th position in the space of a month.

5th April 1975. Paul Jones ended Boltons Burnden goal famine by converting a 44th minute penalty awarded when Neil Whatmore had been pulled down. The Wanderers who hadn't scored in their previous four home games let York back into the game and they grabbed a point thanks to a Jimmy Seal header in the 54th minute.

5 years ago 29th March 1980. Bolton came from 2-0 down to earn a point in a 2-2 draw with Manchester City at Maine Road. Dennis Tueart had grabbed both City's goals before Mike Carter, after a dazzling left wing run, set up Neil Whatmore to head home in the 53rd minute. The game was into injury time when Peter Reid blasted home a penalty to give the Wanderers a deserved share of the points.

5th April 1980. Bolton went down 3-1 at Everton but it was a controversial decision that swung the game. Gary Megson and Peter Eastoe gave the home side the lead before a Neil Whatmore header gave the Wanderers the chance of a point. In the 57th minute the referee ruled that Paul Jones had fouled Brian Kidd and Jones, Whatmore and Peter Reid were booked for arguing the case. Jim McDonagh brilliantly saved Trevor Ross's kick but with the Wanderers still fuming Brian Kidd cracked home Everton's third.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Lee Harrison who lives on Starkey Road, Tonge Moor, Bolton. Lee is 12 years old and attends Smithills school where he plays at left back for the school team. He also plays for Christchurch Juniors and his favourite players are George Oghani and Tony Caldwell.



Boltons Capital Capers

The Wanderers go to Orient next Tuesday looking for their first win in the capital since December 1978 when QPR were defeated 3-1 in a first division game. Since then 26 visits have produced just one draw and 25 defeats but it would be something just to prevent the opposition scoring. The last time the wanderers prevented their opponents from scoring in London was in January 1977 with a 2-0 win at Fulham. 41 games have since been played with at least one goal conceded on each occasion.

Orient is perhaps one of Boltons 'luckier' London grounds as five visits in the period mentioned have produced three draws including a 2-2 result in April 1980, the last time defeat was avoided although no player that took part in that game is still at the club. Last season saw Bolton produce some of their best football of the year at Orient but a last minute goal sealed their fate.

The records indicate that a draw is now due as prior to the York game a club record had been equalled in that of 21 consecutive away league games, none had ended in draws. This record goes back to 1911 — and to 1931 and it is interesting to note that the club have only twice gone through a season without drawing an away fixture in 1889/90 and 1891/92.

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In Reserve

25th March 1985. Bolton Res 2 Leeds Res 1

Two spectacular goals from George Oghani gave the Wanderers the points in a game that came to life in the second half after a dour opening period in which neither side dominated.

A couple of long range efforts from Ray Deakin and a Wayne Foster shot were all that troubled Leeds' keeper Hughes whilst at the other end centre half Brown almost put the visitors in front when he hit the bar with a spectacular volley from eight yards out.

The second half was only two minutes old when Wayne Foster broke through the Leeds defence and although he was fouled he kept his feet but the referee awarded a free kick, much to the crowds displeasure. Hughes got down well to the kick taken by Jeff Chandler who appeared to be finding some of his old form.

George Oghani opened the scoring in the 68th minute when he collected a pass from Paul Booth before side stepping a challenge and rifling home a shot from the edge of the area.

This stirred Leeds into action and Julian Darby found his way into the referees notebook for upending Gavin when he was making a route for goal. Wanderers young keeper Kevin Mailey, who made a number of good saves early on, denied McCluskey with a brilliant save from point blank range but he could do nothing to prevent the same player equalising in the 77th minute with a powerful shot from 15 yards.

Two minutes later the Wanderers were back in front with the move of the match sending Wayne Foster clear on the left wing to cross to George Oghani who slipped the ball into the net and stake his claim for a first team recall.

Team: Mailey, Darby, Bailey, Booth, Howard, Deakin, Walker, Foster, Oghani, Phillips, Chandler. Sub: Saunders.



PAUL HOWARD

THE HORROR of Stamford Bridge, the shame of Millwall at Kenilworth Road, added yet another deep and permanent scar on the face of English soccer.

Just at a time when the Football Association were hopeful of winning the right to stage the next European Championship finals, pictures of degrading and shameful violence were flashed upon the screens of Europe . . . Who can blame them for not wanting to come here!

The whisper is, that there is a lobby amongst the European hierarchy who would like to ban the British sides from even participating no matter where the finals are staged. If this is the case then England will be put on trial by their own supposed fans at every game from here on in . . . A sickening thought.

Truth is they are not football supporters but violent mindless louts hell bent on destruction come what may.

In the aftermath of the ugly and frightening mayhem that took place after Luton had dumped Millwall out of the FA Cup, I heard one radio commentator suggest that the FA should shoulder some of the responsibility for their decision earlier in the season to make Leicester City replay their cup-tie with Burton Albion, after the Albion 'keeper had been felled by a bottle. The inference being that that ruling had paved the way for the hooligans to stop a game if their side was being beaten.

Such blind remarks are not only incorrect but grossly misleading and irresponsible. In the Leicester affair it was the victorious team's (Leicester) supporters who were found guilty of the offence and thus the match was ordered to be replayed behind closed-doors.

The Sports Minister, Mr Neil Macfarlane, predictably side-stepped the issue once again by calling for an inquiry as to whether Luton Town had prepared properly for the Millwall invasion.

He said: "What I want to find out from my meetings with the Club chairman is what they did on the run up to this match which had all the hallmarks of difficulties."

Reports from the two clubs involved, the police and the FA, which Mr Macfarlane described as "an important dimension," were to be studied, but just what good they will do, the lord only knows.

How someone in such high office remains so blinkered to the problem is worrying. It is almost like tackling an overflowing bath by scooping the water out with a paper cup instead of turning the tap off. The source of the hooligan problem is certainly not to be found at Kenilworth Road, Stamford Bridge or any other football ground for that matter.

We have been reading appraisals and enquiries for 20 years now with the inference always on what football can do to stem the problem. FOOTBALL can't do anything, but take preventive action to contain this virulent disease, which is a product of our own society.

Do those pious voices which shout for the Government to initiate a change in the law to enable them to ban football matches seriously believe that will cure the illness? If that is so then this country has no chance.

Take away the football and those

THE GOVERNMENT MUST ACT

By
Colin Benson

dreadful scenes of infamy seen at Chelsea and Luton will explode in other areas of the community. And that could be even more frightening!

We are dealing with a segment of society drained of all common decency, lacking respect for authority and dedicated to a life of depravity . . . They are the product of our welfare state, an indictment on our educational system.

The cure is beyond the bounds of football administrators and it would seem politicians too. How else would one account for the Governments continual back turning act, trying to hive their problems on to the shoulders of the national game.

The problem of correcting defects in a society's structure is a long and painful road, one which might not be politically expedient. In the meantime something has to be done to deal with the violence that not only decimates football but the towns in which the clubs are situated.

This Government has always made a big commitment to its priority for law and order and yet the general public are continually amazed by the inconsistencies shown by the Magistrates Court system.

Only recently we had the story of a 21-year-old machinist at York, fined £25 for clipping a youth round the ear after he had kicked away a crippled pensioners walking stick and walked off laughing.

Melissa Drummond's fine came on the same day that a 22-year-old soccer thug walked grinning from a London court and laughed: "They're mugs, I should be in jail," after receiving just a ticking off following an attempt to attack the referee at a Crystal Palace match.

You call that Justice!

In 1981 the Government did pass a Criminal Justice Act which for the first time ever gave half-a-dozen new sentencing powers to Magistrates, which included the use of attendance centres (there are over 100 now), increased fines, prison sentences and so forth.

The Sports Minister says: "If those are properly utilised by the magistrates then it will be seen to be a deterrent to the would be thug."

Obviously the magistrates have not co-operated or the new punishments are not strict enough. For the intended result has plainly not been achieved.

Mr Macfarlane would do better investigating this aspect than wasting his time, and everyone else's, on whether Luton employed enough policemen etc. It is down to the Government to remove this insidious evil that threatens not only our game but the very fabric of our society.



Africa can no longer be ignored

Colin Benson continues his series on the World Cup qualifying stages with a look at the Africa zone

ALGERIA 2 West Germany 1 . . . The soccer world was stunned as one of the clear favourites for the coveted trophy fell to little Algeria before 42,000 astonished fans in Dijon.

It was the opening match in Group 2 and sent shivers round the rest of soccer's established elite. It was an ideal way for Algeria to celebrate its 20th anniversary of independence.

The dream of qualifying for the second series of games in the Spanish finals melted in Oviedo where Austria won 2-0, but Algeria held their heads high with a success over Chile (3-2) in their final Group match.

The blow for African football had been struck and when 29 of the 42 member states of the Confederation Africaine de Football (CAF) entered the current World Cup series Algeria were given a bye through to the Second Round.

In this Group the competition went straight into a knockout tournament from the off with Algeria directly qualifying for the Second Round together with the **Cameroon** and **Ghana**, who received walk-overs, and the remaining 26 entries paired off to meet each other over two-legs.

Not all participated however, **Madagascar** going through without a kick being made after **Lesotho** refused to play them and **Libya** and **Guinea** receiving similar passages to the next stage when **Niger** and **Togo** withdrew.

Joining them in the draw for the Second Round are: **Egypt**, who beat Bruce Grobbelaar's team **Zimbabwe** 2-1 on aggregate; **Kenya**, 5-4 conquerors of Ethiopia; **Malawi**, who disposed of Mauritius (5-0); **Zambia** 3-1 victors over Uganda; **Sudan**, who beat Tanzania on the away goals rule with a 1-1 draw the only score; **Morocco** who emphatically disposed of Sierra Leone (5-0); **Tunisia**, who did an

even better job on Benin with a 6-0 aggregate scoreline; **Ivory Coast**, 6-3 winners over Gambia; **Nigeria**, who kept a clean sheet in both games to go through against Liberia 4-0 and **Angola** who beat Senegal 4-3 on penalty kicks after both sides had won their home legs 1-0.

The **Cameroon** rank with **Algeria** as one of the favourites. Under the Spanish sunshine three years ago there was more than just their vivid green and red strip that added much needed colour to the whole affair.

The Cameroon players enjoyed their game and were not restricted by defensive hang-ups. Theirs was a carefree and skilful approach, a throwback to the old Corinthian days when pleasure was the thing.

Black Africa's representatives didn't win and they didn't lose, drawing all three of their Final group matches but they were unlucky not to beat **Poland** (0-0), who went on to reach the semi-final, and caused more than a few red faces when they held **Italy**, the eventual winners, to a 1-1 draw in Vigo.

The Cameroon had made their mark and won the appreciation of countless thousands of viewers with their uninhibited style.



Only two teams will qualify for Mexico from this zone and the Cameroon and Algeria are expected to emerge as the winners again by next November but they will not have it all their own way.

Look out for **Nigeria**, the side which can call on the resourceful services of Tottenham Hotspur winger **John Chiedozie** and a side that has several other talented black stars in its line-up. And **Egypt**, a country which has made much progress in recent years, a team that plays typical Mediterranean soccer with the ball kept on the ground and the attacks built on quick short passing bursts.

Finally there is **Kenya**, another team in which the richness of black magic is prevalent. In the past they have been a brittle side, inspirational when on top but lacking heart when the going gets tough.

However this year they seem to have added grit and determination to their lucid qualities as they displayed in their First Round battle with Ethiopia. Having won the home leg by the narrow margin of 2-1, Kenya found themselves trailing 2-0 at the interval in Ethiopia but managed to pull themselves back and force a 3-3 draw to go through on a 5-4 aggregate.

They face Nigeria in the Second Round and this promises to be a real humdinger. The Second Round Draw is:

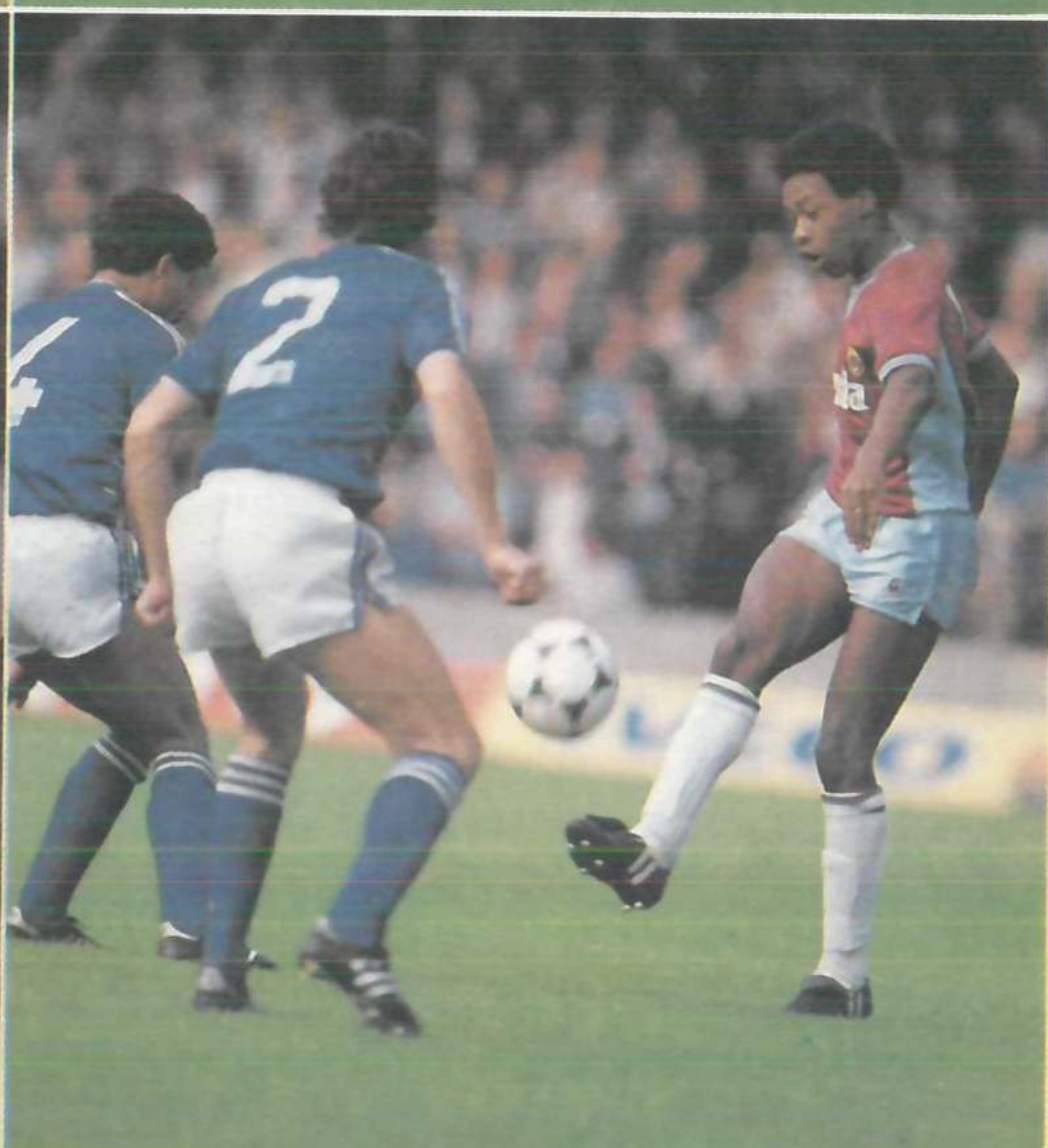
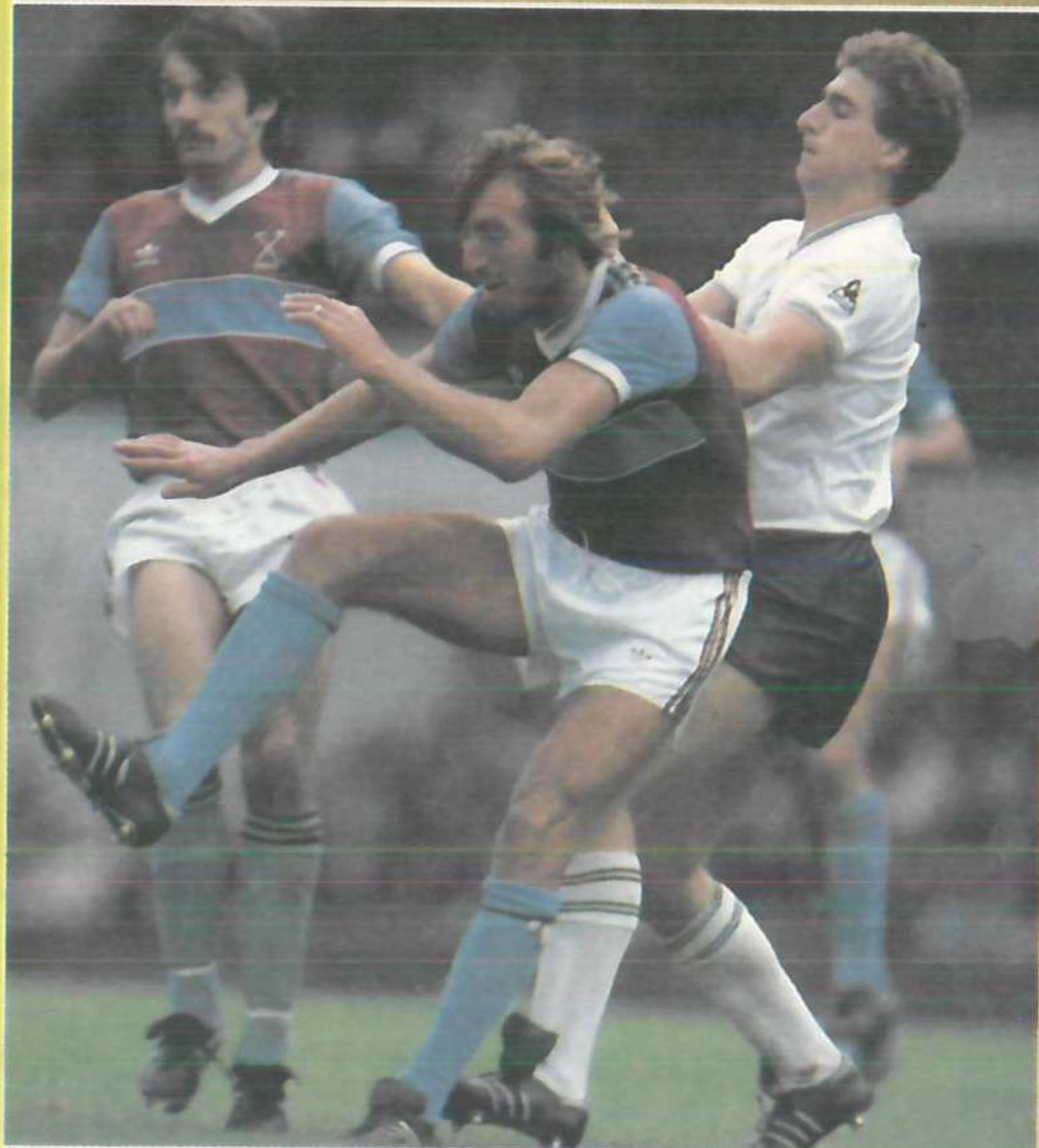
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Shoot for Goal – most closely placed the photos in correct chronological sequence (in the event of a tie, prizes will be awarded to the entrants correctly naming the most players in photograph A).

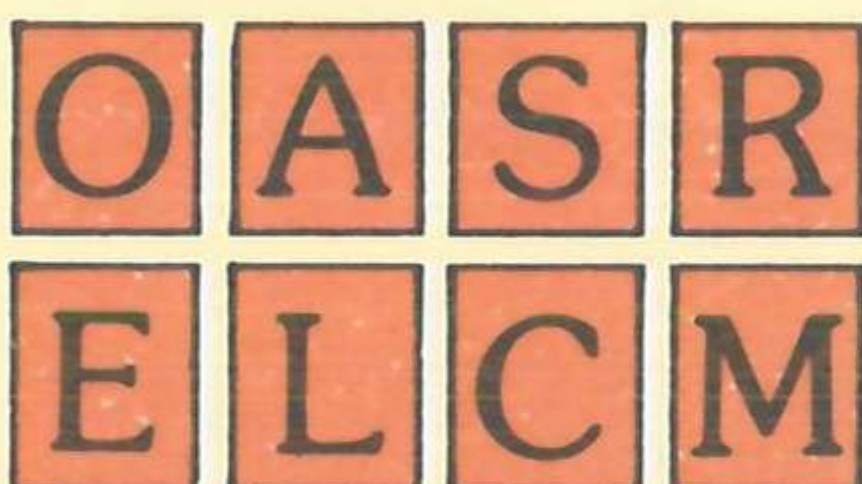
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ENTRY FORM

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C	O	P	I	E	R	S											20 POINTS
C	A	M	E	R	A	S											20 POINTS
C	A	L	C	U	L	A	T	O	R	S						50 POINTS	

Remember, if you complete all four words, your points total will be doubled to 200; a Canon Ball can be used as any letter but only one in each word.

YOUR TOTAL _____

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THERE are few more consistent strikers in the League than Gary Lineker, a Filbert Street idol, who has topped the Leicester City score charts for the past three seasons and is well on the way to continuing his reign in the current campaign.

Lineker, 24, has now notched over 91 goals in six seasons of League action, and it was his 26 goals — for which he picked up the Golden Boot award as the top striker in the Second Division — which prompted Leicester City to promotion at the end of the 1982-83 season.

The cynics questioned whether he would be so effective in the First Division. Gary duly delivered his answer with 22 goals in 39 League appearances.

The youngster's form did not escape the attentions of Bobby Robson and the Leicester striker played for an FA team, which was basically the full England side, in a Testimonial match at White Hart Lane for manager Keith Burkinshaw.

The "local boy makes good" story then took another twist last May when Gary was called into the England squad as a late replacement for the match against Wales and retained his place for the game against Scotland at Hampden Park later that month.

It was in this match that he earned his first international cap at any level, coming on in the second-half for Tony Woodcock.

It all seemed a far cry from the day that he made his League debut, against Oldham Athletic, on New Years Day 1979. Gary was still only 18, and promptly returned to the 'Stiffs' after his big adventure. But his scoring rate with the Reserves brought him back into the first team focus and he played in Leicester's last six Second Division fixtures that season.

He also managed to score, striking the winning shot against Notts County (2-4-79), his first League goal and the forerunner of many more to follow.

Goals are Gary's trade and he scores them well and frequently. Not particularly big he has an explosive burst of pace which makes him a handful for any defender but it is the timing of his runs that disconcerts defences so.

A dedicated professional, Gary is always honest with himself and when he was selected for the England squad, for the awkward World Cup tie in Belfast in February, he was the first to concede that he did not think he had been playing well enough to earn selection.

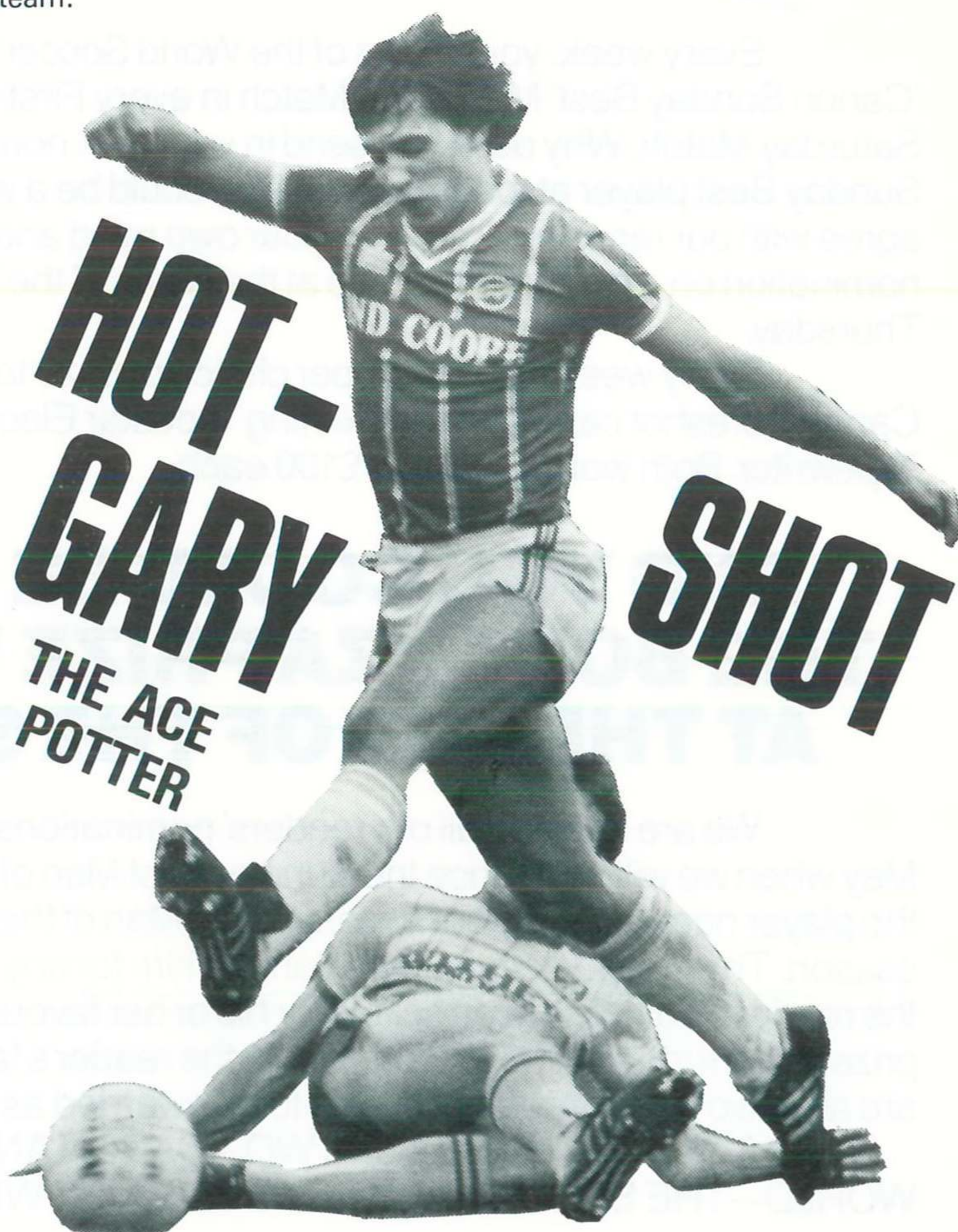
"I was delighted to be picked, of course," he said, "but my form was a bit below par at the time so I did not expect for a minute to be in the final team."

Gary would dearly love to play in the World Cup finals with England however, and no doubt it was his 20 goals, in a moderate Leicester side, which persuaded Bobby Robson to select him. If he can produce returns like that when not on top form then he could be a sensation given the right conditions.

Of course Gary has been the target of many top clubs for several seasons now and the Italians are also keeping tabs. The Leicester poacher can be bracketed with Newcastle's Chris Waddle and Nottingham Forest's Peter Davenport as the most eligible scorers in the land, prime targets for the big-city clubs.

With Gary's contract expiring at the end of this season manager Gordon Milne, who is striving valiantly to nudge Leicester in the proper direction, knows that simple economics dictate that he will eventually lose his golden-footed striker, who the Club rate at £800,000.

Outside of football Gary's other big passion is snooker and he counts Willie Thorne amongst his good friends . . . If he keeps on potting footballs as frequently as he does snooker balls then Gary could be right on cue for a trip to Mexico with England!





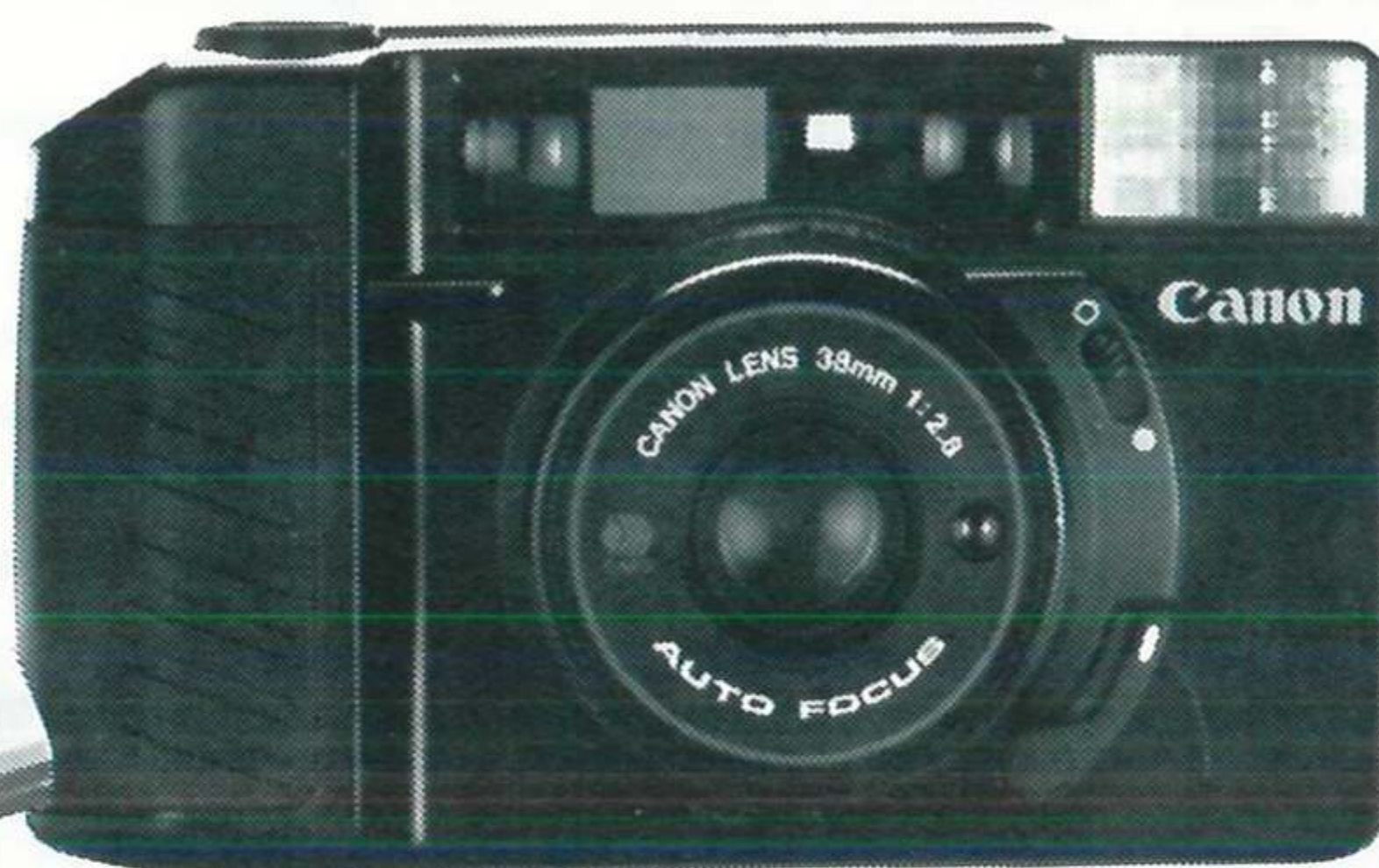
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Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players

WHEN he appeared for Bolton Wanderers in the Wembley Cup Final of 1953, MALCOLM BARRASS not only fulfilled a personal ambition but also the hopes and dreams of his father.

As a youngster Malcolm had been steered towards a career in professional football by his father Matt, the inside forward of Blackpool, Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City fame, who wanted to see his boy achieve the success he had never had as a player.

His special ambition was to see his lad play for England and play in a Cup Final at Wembley. In the Spring of 1953 Barrass Junior played against Scotland at Wembley and was back a fortnight later for the Cup Final with his father in the crowd.

Malcolm Barrass never saw his father alive again, for Matt died five weeks later!

Today in our feature on YESTERDAY'S HEROES we look at the career of Malcolm Barrass, captain of Bolton Wanderers who spent 12 years at Burnden Park.

MALCOLM Barrass was famed for his performances as centre half for Bolton Wanderers and for England, but it was his performances at inside left in his first season in big time football that brought him to everyone's attention and earned him his first international honour.

He joined Wanderers in August 1944 from a Manchester works team after having trials with Wolves. In the 1944-45 season he played 40 games, scoring an incredible 22 goals and showing no signs of being over-awed by the big step into League football.

So much so that in October 1945 he was called up to play for England against Wales at West Bromwich in the victory international. There was a feeling at the time that the England selectors were asking too much of a player with so little experience.

But the lad they had doubts about went on to play 12 seasons in the First Division with Wanderers, chalking up more than 400 appearances.

And the player who made his name as a forward actually won his greatest honours at



centre half, playing three times in that position for England in 1951 and in 1953 and wearing the No 5 shirt in the 1953 FA Cup Final which Wanderers lost to his home town club Blackpool.

There was never any question that Malcolm Barrass was an extremely talented, and very versatile player. He played in every position for Wanderers except goalkeeper and right back and missed few games once he had established himself in the first team.

He was a popular figure with the fans who praised him for his great service to the club. He was skilful, wholehearted and keenly competitive — a player who hated to lose.

He left Burnden Park in September 1956, joining Sheffield United where Joe Mercer was manager. He later went as player-manager at Wigan Athletic and then joined Nuneaton in the Southern League where he stayed two and a half years.

He returned to settle in the Bury area, working as a sales representative for a wines and spirits merchant.

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Date	Opponents	F.A.	Att.
1984 Aug.	25 Bristol Rovers	0-1	4,469
	28 Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)	2-1	3,286
	Sept. 1 Derby County	2-3	11,478
	4 Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)	4-4	4,010
Oct.	8 Hull City	0-0	5,403
	15 Rotherham United	1-3	3,926
	18 Swansea City	1-2	3,636
	22 Plymouth Argyle	7-2	3,876
	25 Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)	2-2	3,720
	29 Doncaster Rovers	0-2	4,850
	2 Walsall	3-1	4,445
Nov.	6 Reading	1-3	3,253
	9 Shrewsbury Town (MC2 2L)	2-1	5,445
	13 A.F.C. Bournemouth	2-1	4,651
	20 Preston North End	4-0	5,691
	23 Bristol City	2-3	7,715
	27 Burnley	2-3	6,460
	30 Notts County (MC3)	1-6	4,547
	3 Lincoln City	1-0	4,019
	6 York City	2-1	4,672
	10 Newport County	2-3	2,073
Dec.	17 Hull City (FAC1)	1-2	6,424
	24 Gillingham	1-2	4,381
	1 Brentford	1-2	3,668
	15 Millwall	2-0	4,544
1985 Jan.	22 Cambridge United	0-0	4,310
	26 Wigan Athletic	0-1	8,871
	29 Bradford City	1-2	6,255
	1 Orient	0-0	4,710
Feb.	12 Derby County	3-0	6,491
	22 Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 1L)	3-2	2,345
	26 Rotherham United	2-0	5,059
	29 Bristol Rovers	2-1	3,982
Mar.	2 Doncaster Rovers	3-1	5,810
	5 Crewe Alexandra (FRT1 2L)	0-0	3,303
	9 Plymouth Argyle	0-2	4,978
	16 Swansea City	0-0	5,448
Apr.	23 Lincoln City	0-2	2,448
	2 Burnley	1-3	6,468
	5 Bristol City	1-4	3,774
	9 Preston North End	0-1	5,478
May	12 Rochdale (FRT 2)	1-0	2,650
	16 A.F.C. Bournemouth	0-4	2,715
	19 Walsall	0-1	4,941
	23 Reading	1-2	3,627
May	29 York City	3-0	4,363
	2 Hull City		
	6 Wigan Athletic		
	9 Orient		
May	13 Newport County (FA SF)		
	20 Gillingham		
	27 Brentford		
	4 Millwall		
May	6 Bradford City		
	11 Cambridge United		
	18 FA Cup Final		

Central League
BURNLEY

Canon League Division Three
NEWPORT COUNTY

Wednesday 10th April
Kick-off 7.00 p.m.

Home matches and goalscorers in **bold type**. + Player substituted. ● Substitute used. ★ Own goal. FRT (Freight Rover Trophy).

FACTS

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

	Up to and including Saturday 30th March 1985										GOALS		Pts
	HOME					AWAY					F	A	
	P	W	D	L	Pts	P	W	D	L	Pts			
Bradford City	35	14	4	1	38	15	9	2	5	22	18	75	
Hull City	36	13	3	2	34	13	6	8	4	25	24	68	
Millwall	34	13	4	0	32	8	6	5	6	21	22	66	
Bristol City	35	13	2	3	34	15	6	4	7	24	23	63	
Gillingham	34	11	5	2	39	20	7	2	7	19	27	61	
Rotherham United	37	10	6	3	35	21	6	4	8	16	22	58	
Walsall	34	8	6	3	30	14	8	3	6	22	24	57	
Bristol Rovers	34	11	3	1	25	9	5	5	9	24	30	56	
AFC Bournemouth	37	13	2	3	30	12	3	6	10	13	25	56	
Reading	33	8	4	4	28	21	8	3	6	25	24	55	
York City	36	10	4	4	34	18	5	2	11	22	29	51	
Derby County	35	11	5	1	32	16	3	4	11	18	28	51	
Doncaster Rovers	36	9	4	6	35	27	5	3	9	23	28	49	
Newport County	34	8	4	5	23	20	3	7	7	20	25	44	
Plymouth Argyle	36	7	7	4	27	21	3	5	10	23	35	42	
Brentford	35	9	3	5	30	23	2	6	10	17	32	42	
Lincoln City	34	8	7	3	30	16	2	4	10	11	22	41	
Bolton Wanderers	37	10	4	5	33	18	2	0	16	18	38	40	
Wigan Athletic	34	7	4	5	20	16	2	8	8	17	30	39	
Burnley	35	5	6	7	26	20	3	5	9	23	36	35	
Orient	35	6	4	7	24	29	3	4	11	17	32	35	
Preston North End	36	7	4	7	27	31	3	0	15	13	49	34	
Swansea City	36	5	3	10	23	33	2	5	11	17	37	29	
Cambridge United	34	2	2	12	13	32	1	5	12	18	42	16	

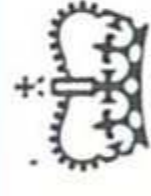
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Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1984		
Aug.	Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	Leeds United	1-1
	Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	Oldham Athletic	0-2
	Hull City	2-1
Oct.	Middlesbrough	1-3
	Port Vale	0-2
	Grimsby Town	4-3
	Leicester City	0-2
	Preston North End	2-2
Nov.	Blackpool	4-0
	Wigan Athletic	1-4
	Scunthorpe United	0-1
	Burnley	2-0
Dec	York City	0-5
	Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
	Sunderland	0-1
1985		
Jan	Doncaster Rovers	P
	Oldham Athletic	2-2
Feb.	Middlesbrough	3-1
	Hull City	P
	Wigan Athletic	0-3
	Blackpool	5-4
Mar.	Preston North End	0-2
	Rotherham United	3-1
	Leicester City	1-2
	Leeds United	2-1
	Port Vale	1-0
Apr.	Grimsby Town	
	Scunthorpe United	
	Burnley	
	York City	
	Sunderland	
May	Wolverhampton Wanderers	

CENTRAL LEAGUE (Up to and including Saturday 23rd March)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leicester City	27	22	4	1	59	13	70
Hull City	25	15	5	5	51	23	50
Oldham Athletic	26	12	10	4	57	49	46
Doncaster Rovers	24	13	6	5	36	27	45
Leeds United	24	13	3	8	55	29	42
Sunderland	25	12	3	10	50	38	39
Wigan Athletic	22	11	3	8	35	32	36
Middlesbrough	22	10	2	10	42	38	32
Port Vale	25	10	2	13	37	42	32
Preston North End	24	9	4	11	38	37	31
Bolton Wanderers	24	9	3	12	43	47	30
Grimsby Town	24	8	6	10	35	40	30
Scunthorpe United	25	8	5	12	41	47	29
Wolverhampton W.	26	9	2	15	45	63	29
Blackpool	25	8	4	13	49	76	28
York City	25	7	6	12	40	46	27
Burnley	24	5	2	17	31	56	17
Rotherham United	27	3	6	18	29	70	15

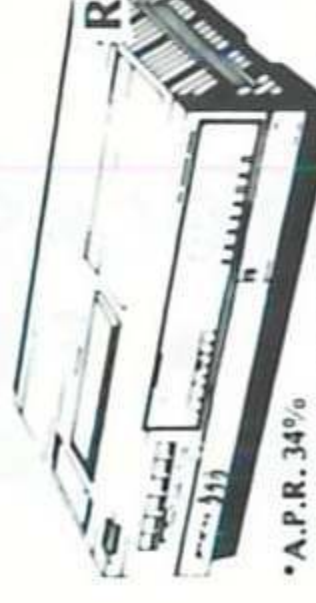


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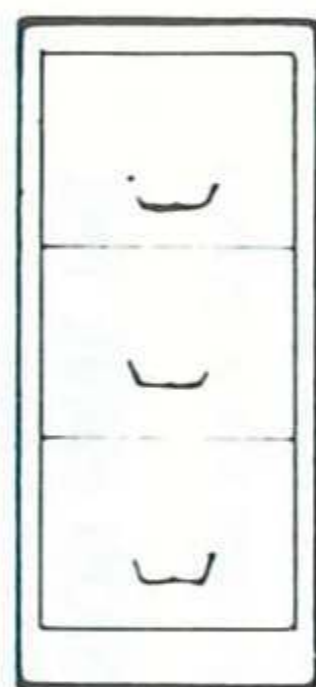
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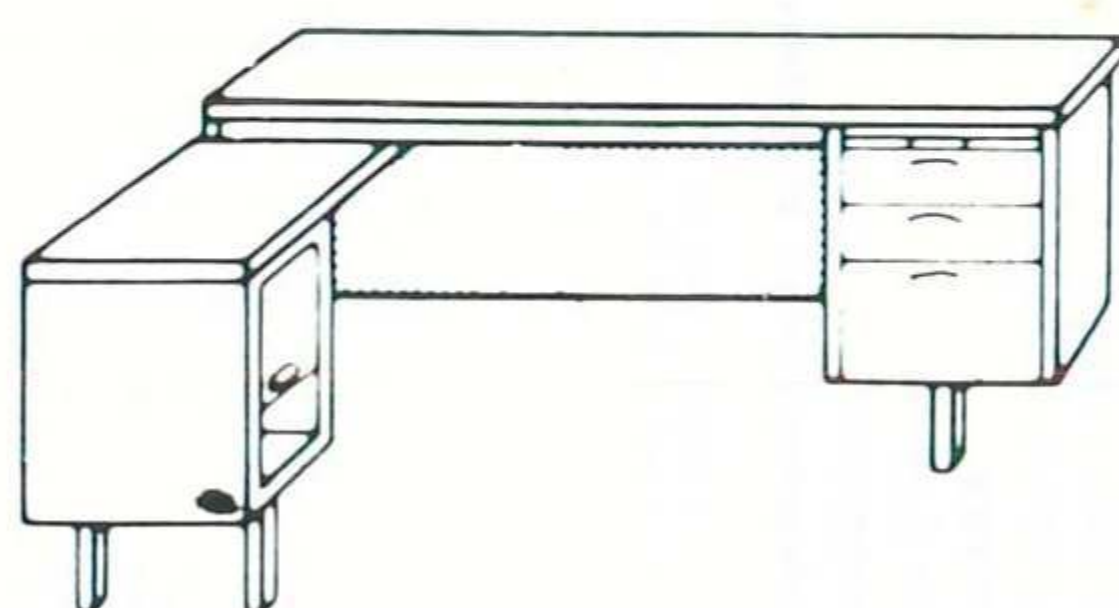
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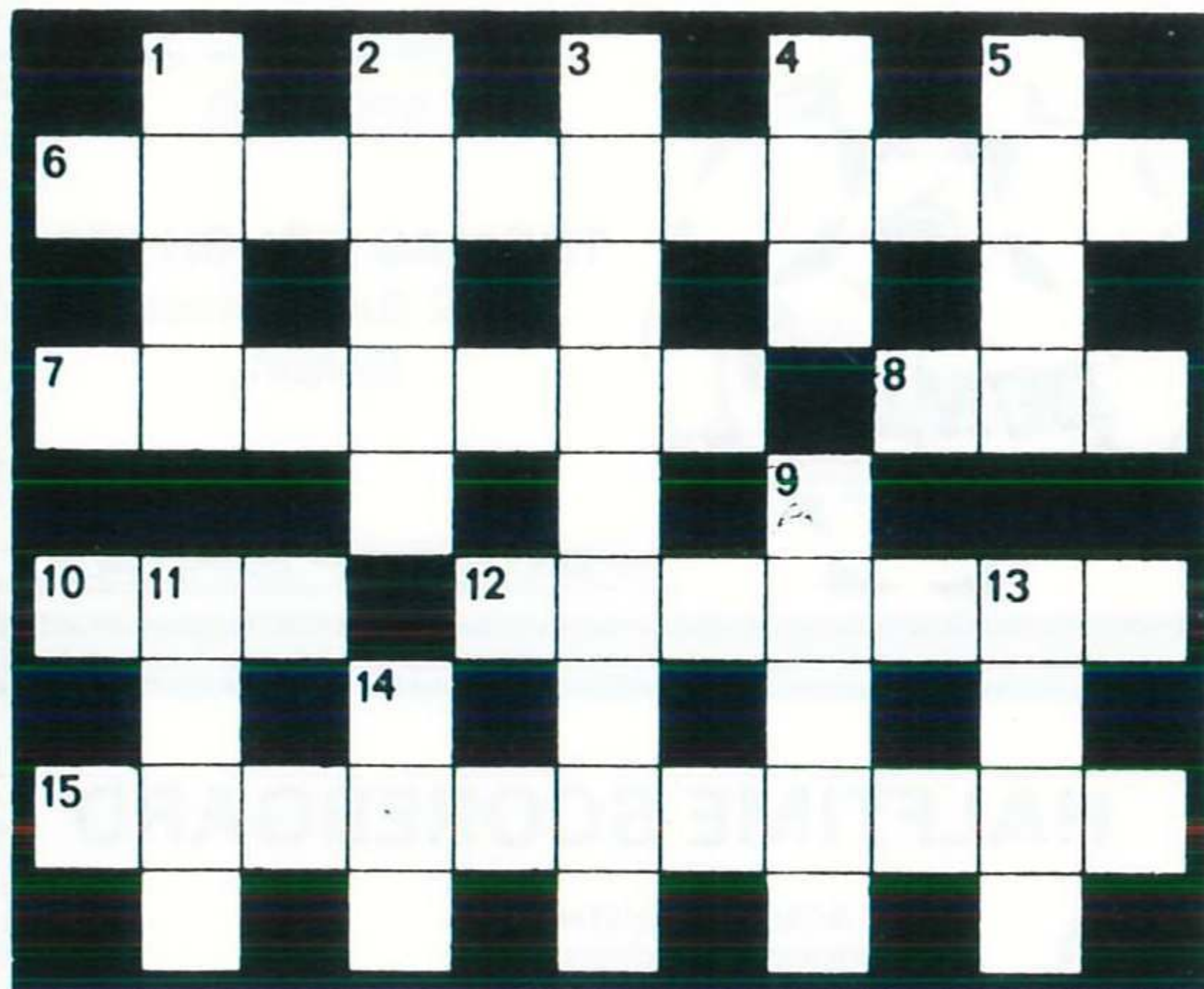
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7. See 10 across or 11 down
8. One of soccer's Allens, a former Chelsea, Spurs and QPR favourite (3)
- 10 & 7ac. Ex-England midfielder with a strong claim to be the League's most-medalled player — he has six for the championship alone! (3,7)
12. Brazil has most of the world's biggest ones (7)
15. Former Newcastle (and others) and Wales keeper, brother of a Chelsea and England man (4,7)



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- 1 & 4dn. Score by which England won in both Ireland and Wales at the beginning and end respectively of its record twenty-match undefeated run (4-3).
2. One of soccer's Allens, a contemporary keeper (5)
3. Ex Rangers and Hibs forward seen with Leicester and Chesterfield; he recorded his 200th League showing whilst with Port Vale in 1984 (9)
4. See 1 down.
5. — — — kick (4)
9. The nickname of Torquay United (5)
11. & 7ac. Scorer of the only goal in the 1981 European Cup Final (in which 10 & 7 across also played) (4,7)
13. The nickname of Wimbledon (4)
14. One of Rotherham's colours (3)

Answers to No. 21: **ACROSS:** 1. John Craggs, 7. nil, 8. Vince, 9. Danny, 12. Green, 13. arm, 14. Andy Nelson. **DOWN:** 1. Jennings, 2. Hill, 3. captaincy, 4. advantage, 5. Gunn, 6. Perryman, 10. Dean, 11. pass.

QUICK QUIZ No. 22

1. Which club was managed successively by Nat, Jimmy, Jimmy, Nat and Jimmy?
2. Which English club has a two-part name with eight letters in each part?
3. 'Allez les verts' ('Up the Greens') is the famous cry of the supporters of what club?
4. Which club last scored 100 in a Fourth Division season?
5. What country succeeded in reaching the 1978 World Cup finals but subsequently abolished competitive soccer?

Answers to No. 21

1. Pat Rice (Arsenal), 2. Di Stefano (Madrid), 3. Van der Kerkhofs (Holland, 1978), 4. Bury, 5. 1967, QPR.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 22

Re-order the letters in each of the words

HOPS and THREATS

to reveal two "CLUB NICKNAMES"

Answers to No. 21: LUCAS, SQUIRE

FITNESS TEST No. 22

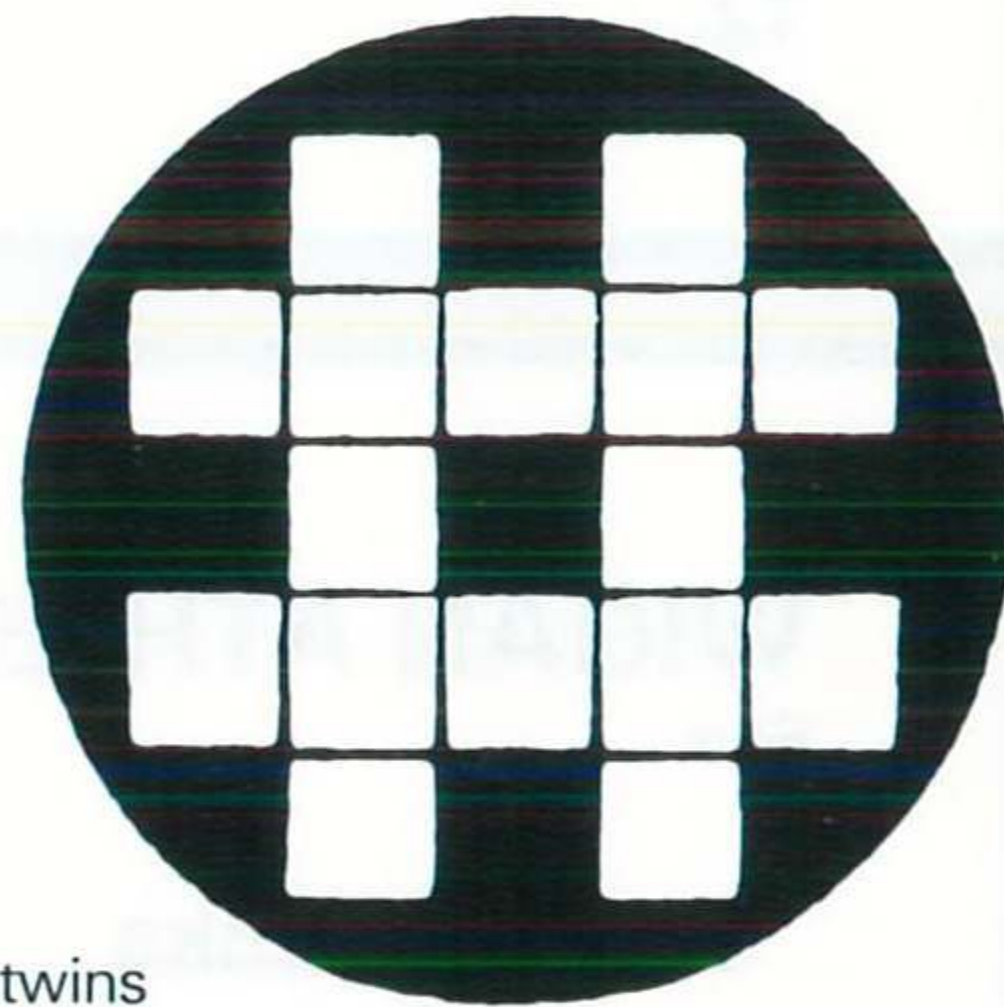
Re-arrange all the letters of
OUTSIDE RIGHT
to create four four-letter
words that fit the edges of
the diamond.



Answers to No. 21
POST/THIN, PELT/TERN

ON THE BALL No. 22

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



One of the Robsons
One of the old Jackson twins
Huddersfield's home is — — — Road
Footing aids

Answers to No. 21: PEJIC, IRONS, GERRY, LIONS.

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ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

Teams

BOLTON WANDERERS

White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Brian Borrows
3. Ian Bailey
4. Warren Joyce
5. Peter Valentine
6. Ray Deakin
7. Steve Thompson
8. Simon Rudge
9. Wayne Foster
10. George Oghani
11. Jimmy Phillips
- 12.

WIGAN ATHLETIC

Blue

1. Roy Tunks
2. John Butler
3. Barry Knowles
4. Tony Kelly
5. Steve Walsh
6. Colin Methven
7. David Lowe
8. Graham Barrow
9. Mike Newell
10. Paul Jewell
11. Kevin Langley
- 12.

Today's Referee: NORMAN WILSON (Morecambe)

Building Maintenance Officer. Married with two children. Commenced refereeing in 1967 progressing via North Lancashire, West Lancashire and Northern Premier Leagues. Interested in cricket, walking and all sports. Vice Chairman of local referees' society after being social secretary for 10 years. Refereed Northern Premier League Cup Final 1977, lined an Egyptian League game and League Cup Final in 1981, also Norway v Denmark 1982 and Scotland v Uruguay 1983.

Linesmen: J. HILDITCH (Stoke-on-Trent) Red Flag
S. T. MARTIN (Huddersfield) Yellow Flag



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J	BRADFORD CITY
K	HULL CITY
L	MILLWALL
M	LINCOLN CITY
N	HULL CITY
O	PRESTON NORTH END
P	WALSALL
Q	READING
R	NEWPORT COUNTY
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T	SWANSEA CITY
U	ARSENAL
V	NORWICH CITY
W	ASTON VILLA
X	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
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